

TELEGRAPH TICKS.

BRIEF MENTION OF THE WEEK'S IMPORTANT EVENTS.

A Resume of the World's Doings During the Last Seven Days. Points on Things, Persons and Events in All Parts of the Universe Concisely Related For the Busy Reader.

The Spanish cabinet has resigned and the queen regent has charged Premier Sagasta with the work of reconstructing a new ministry.

An unknown woman committed suicide at Rochester by leaping from Driving Park avenue bridge, 200 feet into the Genesee river below.

Delaney Nicoll conferred with District Attorney John R. Fellows. It was said that Mr. Nicoll was anxious to have a day fixed for the trial of Ernesta Wiman.

The Boston Towboat company has been awarded the contract for raising the wrecked cruiser Kearsarge. Ten thousand dollars will be paid by the government if the work is unsuccessful, and \$45,000 if successful.

The grand lodge of the Ancient Order of United Workmen adjourned at Rochester to meet next year in Syracuse.

There is not the slightest truth in the story telegraphed to the French Canadian press that Sir John Thompson had resigned the premiership of Canada and that Hon. Mackenzie Bowell was to replace him.

The party which went into the Bitter Root mountains to the relief of Colgate, the cook of the Carlin party, who was detained on the Clearwater, has returned without finding him.

George C. Connor, the eminent Masonic author, has died at his home in Chatterbox from diabetes.

Mr. Gladstone continues to improve and bulletins announcing the changes in his condition have been stopped.

The Albany assembly committee on contested seats began the hearing in the case of William Dwyer against William J. Plant, assemblyman from the First district.

Theodore Sutro who has for nearly five years been endeavoring to reorganize the Sutro Tunnel company (named after his father) Adolph, the originator of the company) has received word from Carson City, Nev., that the suit against the reorganization has been decided in favor of the defendants.

Cardinal Gibbons of Baltimore, Md., is daily expected to make a decision from Rome in regard to the removal of the church from the orders of Odd Fellows and Knights of Pythias, which was submitted to the pope by the last plenary council.

At the Republican primaries held in Knoxville, Tenn., Henry P. Gibson was nominated for Congress, defeating John C. Houk, present incumbent, by 1,000 majority.

The fire in a Catholic church at Mount Vernon, N. Y., destroyed several thousand dollars' worth of vestments and paintings. A priest narrowly escaped death.

Rev. Alanson T. Woods, one of the pioneer Presbyterian ministers of New York, died at Omaha of heart failure.

The entire plant and stock of the Lansing Lumber company, at Dodge, Mich., was burned. The loss is about \$175,000. Believed to be covered by insurance.

The agricultural department estimates the stock of wheat in producers' hands at 14,000,000 bushels, and of corn, 58,000,000 bushels.

Harvard is tired of having her heavy crown regularly defeated by Yale at New Haven, so this season her eight will be a light one.

Judge George W. Stone, chief justice of the Alabama supreme court, died at Montgomery of disease incident to old age and heart failure.

Mr. Dunphy said he had authorized no one to say he will join the anti-Tammany club run for re-election.

Advises come from Greece that a plot has been discovered to kill Prince Li Tchick, heir to the throne, and all the ministers. A thousand arrests, it is added, have been made in connection with the conspiracy.

The German steamer Liding, bound from Danzig to Amsterdam, has been sunk in collision with the steamer Ligon. Three of the crew of the Liding went down with her.

At New York Conrad Byrker, 74 years of age, a dealer in house furnishing goods, committed suicide by shooting himself in the mouth with a .38-caliber revolver in a room over his store.

Edward Van Gansebeck and Thomas Dunaway, two cement kiln workmen, near Kingston, N. Y., lost their lives while rescuing two of their comrades who had fallen into a kiln, overcome by gas.

At a meeting in Brooklyn of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, resolutions were adopted protesting against the death of Mayor Schieren in refusing to allow the Irish flag to float on the city hall on St. Patrick's day.

Charles Crocker of New York will lecture on "True American Patriotism" at the Auditorium in Chicago on April 30, and the proceeds will go to the benefit of the State Sales Institute.

The president sent to the senate the nomination of John H. Mulligan of Kentucky, to be consular general at Apia, Samoa.

Richard Croker returned to San Antonio from the ranch of John A. Morris. He was so impressed with Texas that he had decided to purchase an extensive ranch near that of Mr. Morris, and engage in the fine horse breeding and training business.

Five weeks east-bound shipments amounted to 86,955 tons, against 87,940 tons for the preceding week and 83,738 for the corresponding week of last year.

A large and enthusiastic crowd greeted Hon. W. C. Owen at Lexington, Ky. He is a candidate for congress in opposition to Colonel Breckinridge.

DAN COUGHLIN FREE.

The Jury Returns a Verdict of Not Guilty.

CHICAGO, March 9.—The happiest man on earth is Dan Coughlin. When the clerk read out the verdict "Not guilty," a warm flush went over his face which before had been a deadly white. He half rose in his chair and with the next instant pushed back by Attorney David, the law partner of Mr. Donahue, who has so stoutly defended him throughout the long trial. Then it was a push that almost swept the happy man off his feet. Newspaper men of old time friends of the prisoner before his troubles, came upon him in a body and nearly wrung his hand off.

"It's all right, boys, all right," I won't forget you. You treated me all right." Then the prisoner overtook his way up to the jury box and shook hands with many of the men as he could reach, but the crowd was too much for him and, yelling and cheering to show his delight, pushed him away from the box. He gave up the effort to greet the men who had given him freedom, and in company with the balliffs left the room.

GAYLORD MINE VICTIMS.

The Long Search Ended by Finding the Miners' Mangled Bodies.

WILKES-BARRE, March 13.—The Kingston Coal company consented to give some information regarding the fate of the 18 men who were entombed in the Gaylord mine.

The company officials admit that several of the bodies had been recovered, but that they all perished when the fall occurred.

The theory that the men died from starvation is exploded. There is no question but that they all perished when the fall occurred.

Workmen Elect Officers.

ROCHESTER, March 8.—The grand lodge of Ancient Order of United Workmen elected these officers: Grand master workman, F. A. Gleason of Rochester, grand foreman, Dr. J. H. Armstrong of Buffalo, grand overseer, F. A. Burham of New York; grand recorder, M. J. Horton of Dunkirk; grand reliever, John Holde.

Recommends Judge Tatley's Impeachment.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., March 14.—The grand jury at Scottsboro, Ala., has reported a bill recommending the impeachment of Judge M. B. Tatley of the Ninth district, aiding and abetting the Skelton boys in murdering banker R. C. Ross on Feb. 4.

Baby Ruth's New Governor.

WASHINGTON, March 10.—Miss Jennie Lander of Mansfield, O., has been installed at the White House as governess of little Ruth (Cleveland). She is about 25 years of age and is said to be a good linguist.

Phillip Armour's Generosity.

CHICAGO, March 19.—It is stated that Phillip D. Armour is to spend \$500,000 in establishing a manual training school in San Francisco.

THE MARKETS.

New York Money Market.

New York Produce Market.

New York Flour Market.

New York Grain Market.

New York Cotton Market.

New York Wool Market.

New York Lard Market.

New York Sugar Market.

New York Coffee Market.

New York Tea Market.

New York Spice Market.

New York Miscellaneous Market.

DA GAMA GIVES UP.

FINAL CHAPTER IN BRAZIL'S LONG AND STUBBORN WAR.

President Peixoto Refuses to Accept the Terms of Surrender Proposed by Admiral Da Gama. Opens Fire on the Insurgent Vessels - Da Gama's Guns Remain Silent.

WASHINGTON, March 13.—Advises received at the state department from Minister Thompson at Rio Janeiro indicate that the Brazilian rebellion is about ended.

The dispatches from Minister Thompson contain the information that Admiral Da Gama has gone aboard the Portuguese war vessel, Maudelo, now in the harbor at Rio, and has sent to President Peixoto by telegraph the offer of full protection for himself and his followers.



Two dispatches were received by the state department. They were in cipher and when translated read as follows:

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Da Gama has gone aboard a Portuguese man-of-war for asylum.

Secretary Gresham believes this marks the end of the Brazilian war.

Another dispatch was received later by Secretary Gresham from Minister Thompson containing the additional information that Da Gama asks only that he and his officers be allowed to leave the country and the lives of his private soldiers and sailors be spared.

It is regarded by prominent officials as without question that the Brazilian government will accept the surrender with the terms asked for by Da Gama.

Da Gama's Terms Refused.

RIO JANEIRO, March 14.—The reply of President Peixoto to the terms of surrender offered by Admiral Da Gama was made known.

The president will accept no other terms than those of an unconditional surrender of all the rebel ships and forts in and about the bay of Rio Janeiro.

At the expiration of the 48 hours' notice given by President Peixoto, the government forts, as previously arranged, opened fire upon the rebel fleet.

The insurgents did not reply and as this dispatch is sent, the surrender of the rebel fleet is looked upon as only a question of a few hours.

PURE MALICIOUSNESS.

An Intoxicated Man Seared With a Red-hot Iron.

CHICAGO, March 12.—Albert Barkovsky, 18 years old, and George Dunn, a bartender, were arrested for inflicting serious and cruel wounds upon Thomas T. Davies, a porter in a barber shop, with a red-hot poker.

Davies went to the saloon owned by Barkovsky's father, greatly under the influence of liquor, and the injuries were inflicted by the prisoners. Both of his eyebrows were burned away, and under each eye the hot iron burned a track an inch long, and a similar mark was left behind each ear. On each wrist the skin was burned away for an inch and a half, while on each leg from the ankle up, for a distance of six inches, the hot iron burned almost to the bone.

In the region of the abdomen there are severe burns, while many of his ribs were traced with the hot metal. He will probably be crippled for life.

The prisoners had no reason for their diabolical treatment of the unfortunate man except pure maliciousness.

Attempt to Blow Up a Building.

INDIANAPOLIS, March 12.—An attempt was made to blow up the office of The Ironclad Age, an infidel paper published at 35 Madison avenue in this city. The office is located in a large building, the upper floors of which are rented to families. Miscellaneous entered the office through the cellar, and after turning on the natural gas in two stoves lighted a lamp. The pipes were removed from the stoves in order to prevent the gas from escaping from the flues, and the doors and windows were carefully closed and locked.

The expected explosion was prevented, however, by the arrival of the editor of the paper. The paper is very bold in denunciation of all forms of Christian religion, and it is believed that the attempt to blow it up was the cause of the stand it has taken.

Congressman Wilson Convalescent.

CITY OF MEXICO, March 12.—Representative Wilson is regaining strength daily. He sits up a portion of each day, and his appetite has to be restrained somewhat by the nurse. He does not expect to come to this city. Mr. Wilson expresses gratitude for the interest taken in him by the state and federal authorities, and for the kindness of Mr. Crittenden.

Fight With Handits.

DURANGO, Mex., March 13.—Brigands attacked the stock ranch of Pedro Sanchez, about 60 miles west of here. They were expected and the ranchers were prepared for them. After three hours' fighting they were repulsed with the loss of four killed and five wounded. One of the ranchers was killed and three were badly wounded.

Wealthy Widow's Suicide.

AN IMMENSE CONVENTION.

Niagara's Electric Power Given the Right of Way Along the Canal.

ALBANY, March 13.—The state of New York has made the most important contract with a corporation ever made.

It presented to the State General Electric company, which is merely a branch of the Niagara Power company, the right of way along the canal of the state to lay down its wires, and to other wise transmit the immense electric current generated at Niagara Falls.

The contract presented by the superintendent of Public Works, Harlan, and which the company will sign, allows the company to string wires, build conduits, build a traction road for canal propulsion, establish central power stations at such points as they deem necessary along the line of all the canals and on all canal locks.

It also authorizes cables, conduits and subways to be constructed. They may, according to the contract, use such electricity distributed not only for canal propulsion, but for light, heat and power to such points as they please.

In return the company is to furnish to the state to each and every canal lock such electric installation as will operate motors to open and close the locks, and electric lights sufficient to light each lock. The company must conclude its work inside of three years.

When the system of electricity is complete the company must furnish electricity for the propulsion of canal boats at a rate not to exceed \$30 per electrical horsepower for the season of navigation.

The state must at any time condemn and take from the company any or all such apparatus used in canal propulsion and located on state lands by paying to the company 10 per cent more than the original cost. All work must be done under the supervision of the superintendent of public works.

TROY'S NEW MAYOR.

Citizens Protest Against Granting a Certificate of Election.

TROY, N. Y., March 14.—A large crowd gathered at the city hall, the traction being the swearing in of Mayor-elect Molloy and the retirement of Mayor Whelan.

The common council met and a certificate of election was issued to Mr. Molloy signed by the 14 Murphy aldermen, including Alderman Dunlop of the Thirteenth ward.

The six Republican and five Whelan aldermen refused to sign the election certificate.

A petition was presented by Alderman Smith from the citizens of the Thirteenth ward protesting against the granting of a certificate of election to Molloy on the ground of gross election frauds.

The petition was laid on the table by the Murphy men.

A contest is now on which is likely to become exciting and interesting to those interested in Trojan politics.

National Republican League Call.

CHICAGO, March 12.—The official call for the annual convention of the National Republican league was issued from the headquarters in this city today.

The convention will be held at Denver, June 26 and will continue several days. President Tracy and Secretary Humphrey have just completed a poll of the National League committee, which was favorable to the change. The ratio of representation will be six delegates at-large from each state and territory and four from each congressional district and one from each local Republican club in the United States. The total representation will exceed 1,000 delegates.

Negroes' Bloody Fight.

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., March 14.—A fight which may end in the death of one of the participants took place in the rear of the house occupied by the Delta Kappa Epsilon Fraternity. William H. Lee, of Pittsfield, and Jerry Wilson, of this town, both colored, met in the kitchen of the spoty house.

Lee dealt his opponent a blow over the head with a knife. It was found that the blow from the knife had made a wound fully six inches long, which exposed his skull. Wilson bled profusely and was very weak.

Will Be Crippled For Life.

CAMDEN, N. J., March 14.—Charles Barney, the 15-year-old lad, who, while playing Indian with a number of his companions in South Camden, was badly burned while tied to a stake by the other boys, was reported to be still alive. Should the boy survive his burns he will be a cripple for life. The boys arrested and held to await the result of the doctor's report are giving a hearing and remanded for examination when the result of the doctor's report is made regarding the injuries of young Barney.

Police Captains Found Guilty.

NEW YORK, March 14.—The police commissioners have found Captains Martens and Price of the East Thirty-fifth street and West Fifty-seventh street stations, respectively, guilty of allowing disorderly houses to be run in their precincts. Martens was fined \$300 days pay. Commissioner MacLean wanted to have him dismissed. This the other commissioners refused to do, however. Captain Price was fined five days pay.

Bank President Killed by Cables.

FORT WORTH, Tex., March 14.—R. M. Page, formerly president of the Merchants National bank, shot and killed T. B. Smith, formerly cashier of the same bank. Smith was shot through the brain during an instant. Page was placed in jail. There has been hard feeling between Page and Smith for some time and on a former occasion they had a shooting affray in the bank office in which Page was slightly wounded.

Convicted Murderer Very Ill.

IRISH AND AMERICAN.

St. Patrick's Day and the Spirits in Which It is Observed.

St. Patrick's day is about the only foreign national holiday that is generally observed in this country, and looking at it in almost any way it is really an Irish-American institution. It will be remembered by the student of history that the potato which was discovered in America was developed until it achieved the prestige of perfection in the Emerald Isle, thus making the potato an Irish-American or American-Irish institution, if you will.

Some 90 years ago the farmer who farmed in Morris county, N. J., and fought the earth for the benefit of his bank account and table, made it a point to plant his potatoes on the 17th of March. It seems almost incredible in this age of climate that potatoes could ever have been set out on St. Patrick's day unless set out before a horse. Yet this was done, and the first potatoes from that planting were always ready for the farmer's table on the ever glorious Fourth of July. It will thus be clearer than ever to the patriotic mind that the potato is so Irish-American that it is difficult to tell just where the Irish begins and the American terminates.

St. Patrick's day is as dear to the Irishman as the Fourth of July is to the American, for, on this day of days in the history of Ireland, the Irishman, in being an American citizen, feels that he is both an Irishman and an American, and it is a matter of fact that both the Irish and American flags are as conspicuous in the famous processions as are the well known tunes of "Marching Through Georgia" and the "Wearing of the Green."

It is upon St. Patrick's day in the morning that he takes out the high hat that his great-grandfather's great-grandfather wore and brushes it with his sleeve and dances a breakdown of joy in the bosom of his family while his pictures in his mind the approaching holiday.

It is often wondered how it is that an Irishman can dance so long without breaking down. We might answer that the reason he doesn't break down is that he is dancing a breakdown, and if he should break down it might only serve to break him up, but we will not give that answer to the question.

But we will say that St. Patrick's day is a great institution, and that its parade or cavalcade is one which the representatives of all other nations turn out to see and enjoy. The Russian may be seen contentedly munching on a wax candle, or, if the times are hard, on an ordinary tallow dip, on the corner of Canal street and Broadway, while he watches the men that keep England in an Irish stew skip airily along. The Italian who has generously given himself a half holiday is on hand in his Sunday earnings, and he is full of the procession to such an extent that his mind is not at home in the chestnut roaster, nor does he caper in spirit with the red coated monkey who is at home asleep upon the hand organ or grinding "Tim Finnegan's Wake" upon the same in honor of the day that is being celebrated.

It is the day upon which the Italian musician might make money if he would only have the business head to go forth and discourse Hibernian melodies upon the harp, inasmuch as Ireland and Italy stand, together as firmly on the harp as do the famous governors of North and South Carolina upon something totally different and alien to and from this famous string instrument of poetry and song. On other things they do not so well agree. No Irishman ever had the same respect for macaroni and olives that the Italian has, and no Italian ever had such a leaning toward the corned beef and potato haults that the Irishman knows. But they are one when it comes to the harp, which is the connecting link of sympathy between the Irish dancer and the Tuscan player.

When the Irishman starts out on his St. Patrick's day parade, he is as light hearted and happy as a small boy starting homeward from school to begin a three months' vacation, and it is fair to assume that he is then in too good natured a frame of mind to be offended with the man who might step on the caudal terminus of his coat, and even as he capers lightly along he is in spirit at the Denny brook or some other fair. And as he is marching all over the world, we might go so far as to declare, if permitted to burst into song, that—

From Dan to Beersheba, From China to Millford, From Gento to Hokokus, From Cham to Guilford, From Dublin to Yonkers, From Calais to Corland, From Rome to Corcoran, From Richmond to Portland, From Hartford to Denver, From Camden to Lansing, From the green banner, The Irishman's prancing.

And he is prancing along with a deep seated, heartfelt delight that makes him feel like a millionaire both in spirit and in pocket. Whether he is on a bounding billowy palfrey or upon his humble feet, the sensations of wealth and independence are the same. It is his day, and as he and his countrymen are celebrating all over the world, it is the day upon which, figuratively speaking, they own the earth. And when he returns to his home at night, whether it is a brownstone front or a villa upon the rocks, he doesn't feel tired, but, on the contrary, feels just properly limbered up for a dance and to let the world know that he has no use for a king or a queen, except in a game of forty-fives. And when the evening is over he hangs up his black-thorn stick and his hat, and they remain hung up until the 17th of March next year. And then on St. Patrick's day in the midnight—

He is dreaming of Killarney, And he wanders round in Cork, And he sees the stone of Binn, In the bosom of New York, And in all his wildest morning, Kicking swiftly as he can, He is with his boot heels scoring Some lateral Englishmen.

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